

"Beat the
Huskies"
2:30 p. m.

The Puget Sound Trail

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Huskies"
2:30 p. m.

VOL. 6, No. 3

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LOGGER ELEVEN MEETS HUSKIES TOMORROW

MYSTERY ? ? ? ? ? THE MAGIC SIGN OF A WONDERFUL LINE ? ? ? ? ? COLUMN

This is the TRAVEL ISSUE of The Mystery Column. It was due last week, and the Columnist mailed it by carrier-pigeon from Rome, but the pigeon got the HOOF-AND-MOUTH disease, and was delayed.

I first visited Scotland, the land of close friends. Here I found a man who ran a restaurant, and who made the bottoms of his coffee cups rough so that his customers would think there was sugar in the coffee.

I next dined with a friend at a London hotel. My comrade called the attendant and said: "Waiter, my plate is damp."

"Why that, sir," said the waiter, "is your soup."

IN GERMANY I FOUND THE GOVERNMENT IN A TERRIFIC UP-ROAR. THE PRESIDENT HAD CONDEMNED A MAN TO DEATH. BUT THE FELLOW WAS SO SICK THAT THEY COULD NOT SET THE TIME FOR HIS EXECUTION FOR FEAR THAT HE WOULD NOT LIVE THAT LONG.

In my travels through Italy, I found a student who does not sleep in his first period classes—he stays home in bed.

I visited Zulu and noticed that the girls there win their husbands by dancing for them. American co-eds get in their best work between dances.

I also stopped in at the Cannibal islands. I found that a cannibal's existence depends on his ability to pick men that agree with him.

I LEARNED ONE THING IN JAPAN: A BACHELOR AND HIS BUTTONS ARE SOON PARTED.

One day in Siberia I came to the end of my rope, but I threw it away and lit another.

I LEARNED SOMETHING INTERESTING IN CHINA. THE COUNTRY IS ONLY AS STRONG AS ITS WEAKEST CHINK.

I stopped at a lovely park in Russia one evening. Two lovers were sitting on a nearby bench. "Darling," said the man, "you are the eighth wonder of the world."

"And who," angrily demanded his sweetheart, "are the other seven?"

I stopped at an American hotel at Brussels. There was an old lady from a country town in Oregon there. When I arrived, she was having a terrific argument with the bellboy. "I tell you I won't have this room. I ain't going to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measly little folding bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from the country—"

"Oh, get in, mumm," sighed the bellboy. "This ain't your room; it's the elevator."

At this point in my travels I ran out of money and had to come home. However, some day I'm going back. (You can be thankful for that).

Next week: For the uplift of the collich, The Man of Mystery presents THE POETRY MYSTERY COLUMN.

SCIENTIFICIANS TO MEET LATER

The Scientificians, due to the confusion and hurry of registration, failed to hold a meeting in September but they plan to hold one meeting each month. The officers of the club are: President, Dorothy Henry; vice president, Margaret Rosmond; secretary-treasurer, Lucille Phillips; editor, Gertrude Hess.

FRESHMAN CLASS AT COLOR POST RECEIVE LAST MATRICULATION

Final Matriculation
Given Class of 1932
Thursday Morning;
Ceremony Is Colorful

Dean Lemon Substitutes for
1927 Class Representative;
Pres. Todd Also Speaks

With all due pomp and color, the annual Color Post ceremony of the College of Puget Sound was observed yesterday during student assembly period.

This ceremony, which was under the direction of Alice Rockhill, vice president of the ASCPS, was the act of receiving the incoming Freshman Class into the student body of the college.

It consisted, briefly, of the welcome of the freshman Class by the officers of the student body and of the various upper classes, and the request of their side of the Color Post by the Class of 1927 to the Class of 1931.

The program was begun by the advance of the freshmen, singing a college song. They were halted by the two Keepers of the Gate, Donald Searing and Elverton Stark, who demanded their business. Philip Van Horn, vice president of the class, responded that they were seeking admission into the ASCPS.

Fresh Given Quadrant

From here on the ceremonial followed the usual custom. The quadrant of the Color Post left vacant by the graduating class of last year was refused by the three class presidents, Amy Dahlgren, Amos Booth and Robert Leatherwood, when offered by the ASCPS president, Torrey Smith. All three classes then voted in favor of permitting the freshmen to guard and occupy the vacant quadrant.

The freshmen then filed through the gates of the Color Post and took the side opposite their place at the post. Following this act, Pres. E. H. Todd spoke briefly of the history of the tradition, and Dean Allan C. Lemon made the formal request to the Class of '31 on behalf of the Class of '27.

The affair was concluded when the students joined in singing Alma Mater.

1927 HANDBOOK IS NEW TYPE

Has Different Binding Than
Past Editions; Much
Information

By Audrey-Dean Albert

The 1927-28 College of Puget Sound Handbook, issued last week, according to old students, is one of the best that has ever been published. Its maroon leather binding surmounted with a white "P" on the outside is most attractive, as is the arrangement and general "make-up" of the book itself.

The "book" contains everything from freshman rules to the constitution and by-laws of the ASCPS. It is of such a convenient size that it may be carried with the student at all times. Thus he may have it when it is necessary to refer to new yeils, songs, traditions or any matter of student government.

On the first page is an identification blank and class schedule. This should be filled out so that if anything happens to a student it will be a quick means of learning who he is, where he lives and who to notify.

Fresh Wants Books

The freshmen seemed to be greatly thrilled by their "little red books" and showed much competition when it came to seeing who would be first to get them.

All students who have not obtained their handbooks and student-body cards are asked to call at the office as soon as possible.

WHERE'S THE FIGHT?

The greatest heritage that past Puget Sound teams have left the college—the tradition of Logger fight—seems sadly lacking on the athletic field this year.

This fall Coach Hubbard has assembled the greatest array of gridiron talent that the Maroon has ever known. The raw material for the school's most famous eleven is here. But it lacks the hard, sheer, fighting instinct of the teams of old. Those early outfits lacked much in numbers, they lacked much in skill, they lacked much in weight—but they lacked nothing in fight. They were often outplayed but they were never outfought.

This fall the squad has everything, numbers, weight, skill. It plays a good game of football but as yet hasn't that spark of "fight", that caused old Maroon elevens to never meet defeat. They were licked only when they could no longer put up a resistance and then there was sometimes a doubt as to who won the real victory.

Tomorrow the Maroon goes up against the University of Washington in the hardest battle of the year. An overconfident Husky will come to Tacoma to play football and nothing more. A Puget Sound squad that goes on the field to play football will be defeated, probably badly, but a fighting scrapping, Logger that resolves to do or to give all in the attempt can't be beaten.

As Gillihan says—
"A TEAM THAT WON'T BE BEAT CAN'T BE BEAT!"
—FIGHT LOGGERS—FIGHT!

DEBATE AND DRAMA DEPARTMENTS ARE AUGMENTED

Plans for Debate; Dramatics and Public Speaking Announced by Prof. Holcomb

With about twice as many majors and minors in the field as there were last year, the public speaking, drama and debating departments promise a satisfactory year, according to Professor C. S. Holcomb.

Those enrolled in the four beginning sections of public speaking total 120. Among them are some with good records as high school debaters.

There is also a group for debaters alone. They will make a particular study of questions and issues, and will have practice clashes in the classroom. Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary debate organization, is expected to co-operate with these departments during the year. The class of public speaking technique, composed of seniors, contains those of dramatic ability and especial training.

TENORS NEEDED SAYS HANSCOM

A call for tenors for the Men's Glee Club has been sent out by Mr. Hanscom. Music has been given out to the several quartets, men and women, that are busy practicing for the tryouts Monday. About 50 women and nearly 30 men are turning out.

The Yale, or quartet system, will work out satisfactorily for the women, according to Mr. Hanscom, but because of the lack of tenors it will be more difficult for the men. All applicants will be given a tryout, whether in a quartet or not.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 7
Women's Glee Club, 12:05, music room.

Saturday October 8
U. of W. vs. Puget Sound, football
U. of W. vs. Puget Sound, football, game, 2:30 p. m., Stadium.

Monday, October 10
Literary societies, 7:30 p. m., Jones Hall.

Men's Glee Club, 12:05.
Tuesday October 11
Pi Kappa Delta, 12:05.

Alpha Omega, 3:00 p. m.
Mathematical Round Table, 12:05.
YWCA meeting, 9:45 a. m., YW room.

YMCA 9:45 a. m., YM room.
Wednesday, October 12
Spurs, 12:05, room 108.

Knicht of the Log, 12:05 auditorium.
Thursday, October 13
ASCPS meeting, 9:45 a. m., auditorium.

FIELD SECRETARY HAS BUSY WEEK

That the field secretary, Mr. Roy Sprague, can "cover ground" in the literal sense is proved by the following:

Monday he addressed the Sunday school workers of the Fern Hill church of this city; Tuesday morning he was chapel speaker at the Kimball School of Theology in Salem, Oregon; and on Tuesday evening he spoke before the Methodist Men's Brotherhood at Kelso, Washington.

FACULTY MAY BUY STUDENT BODY TICKETS

Central Board Grants Professors New Privilege This Year

At a special meeting held last Tuesday, Central Board voted on the list of nominees submitted for membership in the Knights of the Log and selected seven of them. Considerable discussion was necessary before the board could agree on the names, as a fair-sized list of desirable candidates from out of town was submitted besides the names of several Tacoma men.

At the regular meeting last Friday, it was decided to allow the faculty members to purchase student body cards at the same rate granted to students. This, it was pointed out, will give them the same privileges as the students and in some measure recompense them for their interest in student activities.

Letter Committee Named

A committee was appointed by the president to investigate a reported lack of uniformity in the material used for athletic letters in violation of the Associated Students' by-laws. Meredith Smith was named as chairman with Professor C. T. Battin and Walter Anderson as the other two members. They were instructed by the board to recommend, if necessary, amendments to the by-laws so as to make them conform to present practice.

It was brought out in the course of the meeting that certain features of the bag rush did not conform to the rules as set forth in the ASCPS by-laws and that therefore, the by-laws should be amended. This matter, however was referred to a later date.

The tennis coach, Dean A. C. Lemon, was requested to submit the names of men eligible for tennis letters at the next regular meeting of the board to be acted upon.

SCIENCE HALL TO HAVE LOCKERS

According to Mrs. Winifred Burnside, assistant bursar, there will be about 125 new lockers in Science Hall soon. These should prove a special attraction to the science students.

BAND PRACTICE IS BEGUN TUESDAY; PLAYERS NEEDED

By the blare of cornets, clarinets, etc., the school was made aware Tuesday noon and Friday morning that the band has started practicing.

For the first week practice has been held every day at 12:05. The regular band day is Tuesday.

This body of musicians will entertain at various student body meetings as well as football games. When it was learned that the University Band was to perform at the game Saturday, the local group's proposal to play was withdrawn.

More cornets, bass horns and clarinets are wanted. Anyone playing one of these is requested to see Prof. Howard Hanscom, director of the organization.

KNIGHTS PLEDGE 15 NEW MEMBERS WEDNESDAY

Men's Pep Honorary to Have Busy Year; Is in Charge of U. of W. Game Arrangements

Fifteen new members for the Knights of the Log were pledged last Wednesday as the first stage in a program of rejuvenation which the members of that organization are planning for this fall. Seven of the new Knights were chosen by the members of Central Board and the other eight by the group itself. All but one are freshmen.

Work already accomplished this fall includes the distribution of over 100 posters advertising the game with the University of Washington and the supervision of the advance ticket sale for that game. Members of the organization will take charge of all ticket-taking and selling at the game, will police the field and will generally provide order, according to Darrel Thomas, president.

Total of Twenty-Eight

The new members bring the total membership of the Knights of the Log to 28, two under the limit of 30 which has been set by the constitution. As half must be sophomores and as one freshman, Nyall Steinbach, is already a Knight, two vacancies are left to be filled by sophomores.

Members chosen by Central Board are: Leonard Unkefer, Dick O'Flynn, Cletus Gault, John O'Connor, Arthur James, Alvin Osvedt and Marshall Wardall.

Those selected by the Knights are: James Fitts, William Barnes, Harold Bergerson, William Leuenberger, Dick Gilbert, Herbert Wade and Kenyon Yanger, freshmen; and Don Wal- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

DR. WARNER IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. C. Oscar Johnson Addresses Students Monday

Dr. Warner, district superintendent of the Methodist church, Tacoma district, led the service in chapel Wednesday. He gave a short talk on the speed which features this modern age. Permanent seats were occupied by students for the first time, the number and section of each having been posted on the bulletin board the day before.

Several faculty members took turns in leading Monday's service, featured hymns and short prayers.

Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church here gave a very interesting talk last Friday. "Play a Clean Game," was the message that he brought. His stories and anecdotes seemed to please the students considerably. Tickets for the University of Washington game were handed out and the prizes for those selling the most were displayed by Prof. C. T. Battin.

'BEAT THE HUSKIES' IS WATCHWORD OF PUGET SOUND TEAM

Overconfidence May Be Means of a U. of W. Defeat; Loggers Improve Condition

Game to Start At 2:30 In Stadium; Many Lettermen Expected to Start; Experienced Reserves Will Add Strength

When the University of Washington Husky and the College of Puget Sound Logger meet tomorrow at 2:30 in the Tacoma Stadium, will be brought into action for the first time in Tacoma this fall one of the best teams ever produced at Puget Sound.

Under the guidance of Coach Hubbard, the Maroon eleven has made great strides towards co-ordination. An abundance of good material is being worked together into a mighty machine to bring about the downfall of the Husky.

May Have Over-confidence
Although beaten in previous years, the score has been gradually decreasing until the one aim of the Loggers will be "Beat Washington." Overconfidence on the part of the Purple and Gold gridders could well turn such a trick and eleven fighting Loggers are going to try to bring about Washington's defeat.

Not only on the varsity are there men of good caliber but Coach Hubbard is fortunate in having splendid reserve material to call upon in time of need. Several of the men have earned letters in the sport and are anxious to get into the battle should it be necessary.

The coach has worked the men hard to bring about closer unity and to rectify the errors committed a week ago.

Booth Is New Center

In all probability Amos Booth will start at center. Booth is an end letterman of year's standing and may solve "Cac's" center worries. Playing beside him will be Charley Lappenbush and either Bob Hurworth or Leroy Browning. Browning's sore knee may handicap him. The tackle positions will be played by Ralph Brear and John Garner. The Logger mentor has John Gardner, a letterman, to call on in case of emergency. These men are experts and will bear a large brunt of the battle.

Dave Ferguson and Frank Wilson are to be the ends. Both are noted for their ability in receiving passes.

Gillihan To Be Quarter

Little Gillihan at quarterback is to be the brains of the team. Those ready to carry the ball at his command are Tatum and Purvis at halfbacks and Charley Martin, full. Purvis averages well over 40 yards with his punts.

In reserve, "Cac" will have Kepka, Le Penske, Hannus, Jungck, Graves and Smith. Any of these men will be able to take up the backfield burden.

On the line there are Bankhead, Ranta, Rhodes, Tibbitts, Wade, Fyler, Shotwell, Purvis and Pollock, who may be substituted at any time.

Two years ago the cry was "Score on the Huskies." This year the yell has changed to "Beat the Huskies." When those eleven men line up their sole thought will be "Beat Washington."

SIX NEW MEN ON TRUSTEE BOARD

The six new members of the Board of Trustees of this college are: Dr. Robert J. Reid of Everett, H. E. Warren of Tacoma, Dr. C. W. Knudson of Seattle, H. A. Dent of Seattle, Rev. J. Fletcher Long of Tacoma, and a representative from Moscow, Idaho.

The first four were elected by the Puget Sound Conference; the Reverend Long by the Alumni; and the Reverend Miller by the Columbia River Conference.

Literary Societies

Humor was the key-note of the literary society programs last Monday evening in Jones Hall. Altrurian's meeting was devoted to the study of American humor, while Amphic and Philo included many humorous numbers in their respective discussions.

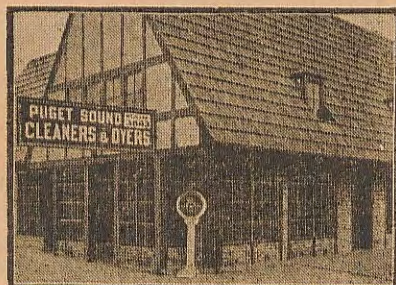
Altrurian

Altrurians discovered a lot of promising young humorists at their meeting last Monday night when they

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discussed "American Humor." Leonard Farstvedt began the program with a talk on "Evolution of American Humor," which was followed by a piano solo by Margaret Patterson. The "Life and Readings of Mark Twain" formed the topic of a dissertation by Betty Anderson. The meeting was concluded by a description of the "Life and Readings of Bill Nye" by "Bill" Nye.

Amphicton

Visitors to the college Monday night were not surprised when they heard a loud buzzing noise from the Amphicton room, for the program was entitled "To Be-e or Not to Be."

"That Is The Question" was first discussed by Evelyn Bjorkman after which Fred Gysin spoke ament "The Psychology of Be's." Vera Crall next entertained with a piano solo, "B Strings Are Delightful."

A hot debate on the relative intrinsic value of bees and worms followed with Lucille Veatch and George Durkee taking opposite sides. Alice Rockhill next "Told the Birds and Told the Bees" in a vocal solo, after which Marvin Steinbach described "Would-Be Clinics."

The final number on the program

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COMEDY SKIT A FEATURE OF YW MEETING

Other Numbers Add Color To
Program; Membership Drive
Began Among Freshmen

A musical program was enjoyed by a large number of women at YWCA Tuesday morning. After singing the Alma Mater song and several announcements, Kathryn Hammerly led the girls in "There is a School on Puget Sound."

A musical comedy was then put on by a group of freshmen and sophomore girls. The sophs on the trail of the fresh came in singing "Oh Where, Oh Where Have Those Freshmen Gone?" One was found and captured, after a desperate chase. Then while they fastened their prey to a chair, they rendered in sad tones "The Prisoner's Song."

They ended the skit with the song, "The End of a Perfect Day."

Duets Are Feature

A violin and ukulele duet by Frances and Mildred Martin respectively was enjoyed by all the girls.

Kathryn Hammerly led several more song including "College Memories," and "The White and Ma-roon."

The YW girls are beginning this week to campaign for more members. Sides have been chosen with Portia Miller and Olive Rees as captains. There is good competition and the new members are going to roll in very fast.

Dean Blanche W. Stevens announced that Dean Milan of Corvallis, who is representing the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, will be on the campus Thursday morning and wishes to meet all girls who are interested in missions.

was a stunt, "A Nutting Bee," with Margaret Miller, Nyall Steinbach, Audrey-Dean Albert, Elizabeth Jones Le Roy Browning and Ralph Brown.

Philomathean

Memories of "College Days" were brought to light at the meeting of Philomathean Literary Society last Monday night. Frank Rostedt first told of his experiences "When I Was a Fresh." Torrey Smith next gave a senior's impressions of "Scrap Nights."

In the next number Lona Potucek gave free rein to her "Sophomore Egotism." A trio composed of Fred Henry, Bob Johnson and John Gardner next sang a group of "College Melodies." The "low down" on "Us Hot Juniors" was related by Ina Coffman, after which came the extempo of the evening, "College Humor."

The program was concluded by Robert Burrows, who told the society that "We Know It All."

ALPHA BETAS ENJOY FIRST MEETING AT LAKE SHORE

Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority was entertained at the country home of its president, Audrey-Dean Albert, on Steilacoom Lake for its first meeting of the fall semester.

The girls motored out from town and after a short business session, spent the rest of the afternoon boating and swimming.

A waffle supper cooked on an outdoor furnace was served on the lake shore by the hostess, Geraldine Gaspard, Ina Coffman and Audrey-Dean Albert, at tables set under a brightly striped awning.

MATH CLUB MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

There is an organization on the campus that is known as the Mathematical Round Table. It is a medium whereby students of mathematics may study along lines other than those which they get in their regular work in the department.

The first meeting of the year will be held Tuesday Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dorothy Getty, at Sixth and Anderson street.

VISITS COLLEGE FRIDAY

Virginia Sehon was a college visitor last Friday. Miss Sehon, who attended Puget Sound for two years, left in 1926. She is now a stenographer in the office of Charles Maybury, director of licenses at Olympia.

EATS CALL MANY TO MRS. COREY'S FOR GOOD MEALS

The gastronomical appetites of the College of Puget Sound students, and faculty too, seem to guide their footsteps once a day, sometimes oftener, inevitably in the direction of the commons. Not even Coach Hubbard is immune from the disease called hunger.

Once inside the food establishment, Mrs. Cory, her two expert cooks, Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Scott, and students, Yates Van Patter, John Sharp, and Margaret Taylor, administer the wants of ravenous man (woman also).

A psychological fact that is well known by all members of Dean Lemon's class is that the mortal stomach will digest its "grub" better if served in pleasant surroundings. This seems born out by the increase of patronage at the local "hash house" since painting and renovating of the room occurred.

More than a third more "Loyal Loggers" eat there than did last year. In fact observers have declared during the noon hour rush that not all football material in school is on the athletic field.

"SPIRIT OF ALPHA GAMMA" SORORITY SUBJECT

A social meeting with many alumni of Delta Alpha Gamma present was held at the home of Edwina Smith last Wednesday. The program "The Spirit of the Alpha Gamma," was given as follows:

"What Do We Expect of Our Alumni?" Mildred Meader;

"What Do the Alums Expect of Us," Tlice Amende;

"Gamma Rose," a musical number by Marie Tromer;

"The Purpose of Gamma and Its Future," Dorothy Henry;

"What Gamma Expects To Do on the Campus This Year," De Lona Calahan.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses of the afternoon, Ruth Fadness and Edwina Smith.

FRATERNITY HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Delta Pi Omicron fraternity held its first evening meeting of the year, Wednesday, at the home of Joe Cornish. An unusually live business meeting was held in which plans for the coming year were made. Arthur Hedges was elected chaplain, to fill out the present term of offices. Refreshments were served after the meeting, at which Joe Cornish, the new bridegroom, was duly honored.

SIGMA THETAS INITIATE TWO MEMBERS

The final degree of initiation was given Evelyn Churchill and Rosalie Robbins at the Kappa Sigma Theta meeting last Wednesday. Mrs. Junia Todd Hallen entertained for the members with dinner at her home.

KNIGHTS PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

UNEARTH CONSTITUTION AT REGULAR MEETING

In addition to the pledging Wednesday of the fifteen new members, several important matters were acted upon. The constitution, long unknown to the organization, was recently unearthed and was read Wednesday to the organization.

The recommendation was made by one of the members that the officials of the Knights be known by their correct titles, namely Sir Hooktender, Rigging Slinger, Scaler, Timber Cruiser and Whistle Punk for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

The Logs also decided to secure a typical log, to be paraded at football games and used in initiations and a committee was appointed by Sir Hooktender for this purpose. A call was issued for men to sell football programs Friday in the downtown district and several responded.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up by a short talk by Torrey Smith who explained the duties of the new pledges, and a discussion concerning the game with the University.

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YM DISCUSSES SEABECK MEET

Tuesday Meeting Is Devoted To
Talk Of Conference

"Seabeck" was the discussion topic at Tuesday's YMCA. This summer camp which is located on an inlet of Hood's Canal is visited each year by a group of Christian college students from all over the northwest who gather there for recreation and study.

Athletics were an important feature. A group led by Douglas Henrel won the baseball and volley ball championships. Fred Gysin told how he enjoyed the spirit of friendly rivalry. Sam Pugh said that he liked the way racial prejudices were broken down by rubbing elbows with Hindus, Russians, Filipinos, Japanese and others.

Several other related their experiences and the conclusion was that the time spent at Seabeck was very much worth while.

NEW GERMAN TAUGHT

Scientific German is being taught this year for the first time in the history of the College.

Professor Cheney has charge of this class which numbers five students.

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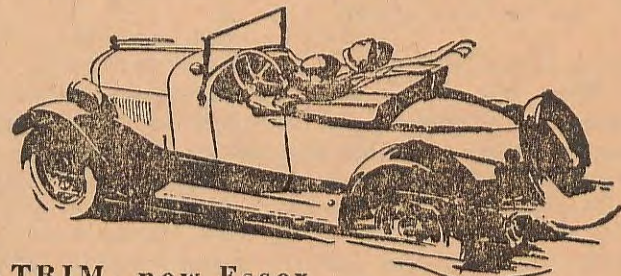
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WOMEN HOLD FIRST ATHLETIC MEET OF SEASON

New Organization Is Formed to Sponsor Women's Athletics; Point Schedule Given

By Ethel M. Trotter

Enthusiasm to the highest degree was displayed at the initial athletic meet of the year, which took place Tuesday, in the gymnasium. Dates for the class practices were discussed, and it was decided that upperclassmen would hold their turnouts Thursday noons, while the freshmen will practice Tuesdays at the same hour. Mrs. Wainwright warned the women that roll would be taken promptly at each practice, and that anyone missing a certain percentage of turnouts, would be dropped from the list.

There is an organization on the campus, whose members are women who have earned athletic letters. It is known as the Women's Letter Club, and its president, Martha Hawksworth, at this meeting of women athletes, gave an explanation of the new point system for awarding athletic letters. Five hundred points are to be taken, as the basis for reckoning.

A regular position on any of the teams will net the player 125 points. If six of the eight scheduled hikes are taken, 125 units will be awarded. Anyone winning 500 points, then, will be awarded an athletic letter; and a sweater will be given all women whose points total 1000, or who have received two letters.

New Club Formed

A Girls' Athletic Association is being organized, the purpose of which will be to foster women's to play. Meetings will be held at the beginning of each sport.

It is expected that this association will render a splendid service for women's athletics. Plans are being and will be in charge of the funds.

CHAIRMEN NAMED BY YM CABINET

The YMCA cabinet met Wednesday and appointed the following committee chairmen: Franklin Johnson, membership; Elmer Beckman, program; Fred Henry, advertising; Gordon Tatum, athletics; Edward Ernst, deputation; Glenwood Platt, student friends; Fred Gysin, room. Douglas Hendel, social.

It was decided that no representative would be sent to the coming field conference at Portland.

FIRST COLLEGE DIPLOMAS HERE

Four Members In Class of 1893 Receive Genuine Sheepskins

Among interesting things which Dr. Todd has in his office are two diplomas of the class of 1893. This class was the first to graduate from Puget Sound and consisted of four members. Dr. Todd has the diplomas of Charles M. Sherman, a grade school principal of Tacoma, and of Reverend A. J. McNamee of Langley.

These diplomas are written in Latin on genuine sheepskin. Dr. Todd hopes to get the other two diplomas to complete the collection.

made to give entertainments similar to the "Gymnasium Jubilee," of last year. This event was a great success, judging from the fact that it netted a profit of \$40.

The women voted that the president of the Women's Letter Club automatically become the head of the Girls' Athletic Association. Election of a secretary and a treasurer was next in order. For the first office, Alice Berry, Dorothy Raleigh, and Margaret Hill were named. Dorothy Raleigh was chosen secretary. For the office of treasurer, those nominated were: Isabelle Moore, Margaret Hill, Reitha Gehri and Evelyn Simon. Margaret Hill received the majority of the votes.

SAINTS WIN FROM LOGGERS BY 7-6 SCORE

Maroon Outplays Lacey In Hard-Fought Game But Breaks Of Contest Go Wrong

By Fred Le Penske

Playing an uphill game the College of Puget Sound football team met a defeat in the first clash of the season when they lost to St. Martin's by a 7 to 6 score at Lacey last Saturday. The fray was a Logger game but bad breaks caused a few tough moments that helped to dishearten the Loggers in the opening sessions of the game.

The contest opened with the Loggers starting a drive down the field. An attempted pass, Purvis to Gillihan, was intercepted by Ferrella, who raced 65 yards to a touchdown.

The Saints started another drive down the field but a sturdy Logger line and a good secondary defense held the Rangers to a 10-yard gain. Twice the Loggers opened an offense that brought them considerable gains but the Micks braced each time and forced the Loggers to kick. Purvis' punts averaged about 50 yards; he out-punted the Ranger kicker on all exchanges.

Score Touchdown

Late in the third quarter the Logger interference got to working and a faster-charging line pushed the ball from their own 30-yard line to the Saints' ten-yard mark. Here, Tatum and Martin, alternately carrying the ball, pushed it over for a touchdown, Martin scoring. With a chance to tie the score at 7 to 7 Purvis missed the try for point.

Again the Loggers got possession of the ball and started working it down the field with speed and precision but with the ball in Saints' territory the timer's whistle blew and the Loggers were still 30 yards from a touchdown and victory. The final score stood 7 to 6 for St. Martin's.

Ferguson, Wilson, Martin Star
St. Martin's made first down twice, Puget Sound made first down 17 times. The Saints completed one pass out of five, College of Puget Sound six out of 15.

Ferguson, Wilson, Martin and Hurworth were a world of power on the defense and the entire backfield worked well on the offense. Svoboda, Ferrella, Burger and Hartman were the Saints' mainstays and many times the power and fighting ability of Hartman saved the Saints from losing much yardage.

The lineup: Ferguson and Wilson, ends; Garner and Brear, tackles; Browning and Hurworth, guards; Bankhead, center; Gillihan, quarter; Martin and Tatum, halves; Purvis, full.

PRES. TODD SPEAKS IN KELSO

Dr. Todd was in Kelso last Friday, where he spoke at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in honor of high school teachers, and in the afternoon he addressed the students of the Kelso High School.

AUTHORITIES DECIDE ON FIXTURES

The building committee of the college met this week to decide on light fixtures for the almost-complete Spence Hall.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO MEET

The Board of Directors of the alumni are going to meet at the College Commons on Monday, Oct. 17, to make final plans for their part in the annual Homecoming.

DRAMA ARTISTS ELECT M'KENNEY 1927 PRESIDENT

Theta Alpha Phi Lays Plans For Coming Season; Requirements Admit Few Members

At a recent meeting of the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, plans were made for the coming season's dramatic events. Theta Alpha Phi is one of the three national organizations on the campus. It is an honorary dramatic fraternity open to both men and women.

The new officers who are carrying on the chapter's work this year, are: President, Van Spencer McKenney; vice president, Wilma Zimmerman; secretary-treasurer, Audrey-Dean Albert.

Few Members

Because of the rigid requirements for membership, only a minimum of students succeed in gaining the honor of wearing the little gold mask. According to the officers, if students realized sooner the excellent opportunities offered in membership of an organization of this calibre, they would begin work earlier on the requirements. However, most students do not hear about the fraternity or do not realize its standing and worth, until they have attended college for a year or two. This is a situation that Theta Alpha Phi members greatly regret, as students scarcely gain membership before they are out of college, leaving the chapter devoid of new workers. For this reason, it is said that the organization has not been able to be as strong as several of her sister chapters in other colleges and universities.

Many Plans Made

This year, however, according to the new vice president Wilma Zimmerman, Theta Alpha Phi is planning one of its most successful and strongest seasons. A group representative of dramatic interests in the college will be working in the fraternity. It is also hoped that students interested in dramatic work, will ask to work in the department, toward their requirements in the organization.

A new group who were pledged at the close of last year, are to be initiated Saturday evening, October 15. Alumni members will be present and will take part with the active members in the initiation ceremonies to be held in the home of Wilma Zimmerman. A banquet following the services, will be held at one of the hotels. Audrey-Dean Albert has charge of all the details preceding the main initiation. The plans for the banquet are under the supervision of the vice president. Van Spencer McKenney will act as toastmaster.

To Present Program

A few of the events scheduled for the coming year include the presentation of a program in student body assembly, a membership in the national Drama League, staging one of the plays of the year and attending in a group some of the better dramatic presentations coming to Tacoma. Those interested in dramatic work to the extent of working for Theta Alpha Phi requirements are requested to see Mr. Holcomb to sign up for possible dramatic openings.

In a few weeks the requirements will be printed in The Trail and new students will be given an opportunity to meet with the active members of the chapter.

FOR COACHES ONLY

Opportunity to observe how the age of enlightenment is creeping in upon the schools of higher learning, as shown by the name of the head coach at Ottawa University: "John 'Sap' Davis is the new coach of football at Ottawa."

OTLAH WOMEN TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Otlah, the women's scholastic honor society of the college, held its first meeting last Tuesday. It was decided that the club should meet the third Friday of every month and the subject chosen for the year's study was "American Opera."

The members of the club this year are: Ruth Monroe, president, Katherine Hammerly, vice president, Dora Burrill, secretary-treasurer, Alice Rockhill, Signe Johnson and Katherine Stahorn.

LIBRARY ADDS NEW VOLUMES

New Rack Will Relieve Crowding Magazines Bound

Several changes have been made in the library for the convenience of the students this year. Most noticeable, no doubt, is the attractive new rack for reference books which is placed on a table in the main room. This will eliminate crowding of the little, reference room and also make the books more accessible. The removal of the reserve shelves from behind the librarian's desk is a great help to both the students and the librarian.

Much valuable material is now on hand for use in sixty-five volumes of bound magazines which were added to the library this year, together with the Readers' Guide to aid in the use of this material.

Some noteworthy additions have been made to the library's subscription list of magazines, among them being Etude, Forum, New York Times Book Review, System, Bulletin of Pan American Union, and the Yale Review. With these there are about ninety different magazines of a wide range of interest available in Puget Sound's library.

Those who are interested in fiction will find on the counter late books that are worthwhile.

The library of Puget Sound is continually growing and is keeping pace with the steadily broadening curriculum of the college.

MOVIE SHOW ENTERTAINS ALPHA BETA UPSILON

The members of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority were entertained by an imaginary moving picture show at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The orchestra was represented by Margaret Patterson, who gave a piano solo. The story of the picture was given by Wilma Zimmerman. The Vitaphone act consisted of a reading by Alice Johnson. "The News Reel" was the title of Jean Mudgett's talk and to conclude the program Margaret Taylor, Bertha Mills, and Betty Gilbert put on a stunt entitled "The Crazy Cats Perform."

After the program refreshments were served by Betty Gilbert and Marian and Alice Johnson.

CONFERENCE TEAMS IN HARD GAMES SATURDAY

Whitman Is Only One of Six Colleges to Bring Home Victory Saturday

Six of the six teams in the Northwest Conference went into action last Saturday and only one came home with a victory. Although the others lost their matches, that fact will have no bearing on conference standing.

Whitman's Missionaries defeated Linfield 12 to 0 in a driving rainstorm and thereby put themselves at the head of the conference rating. The Loggers were not quite so fortunate, losing to the St. Martin's Rangers 7 to 6.

Idaho Gets Walloped

The worst defeat came to the College of Idaho. It was administered by the Washington State Cougars to the tune of 53 to 0. The Idaho boys could hardly be expected to win as the Cougars outweighed and outplayed them.

Willamette's annual encounter with the U. of W. resulted in their being beaten 32 to 6. The Huskies experienced little difficulty although the Willamette team scored on them.

The University of Oregon at Eugene avenged themselves for a scoreless tie last year when they downed the Pacific University Badgers 32 to 6.

SORORITIES WILL GIVE JOINT PARTY

In the place of regular meetings next Wednesday afternoon, the four social sororities on the campus will join in a party to be held at the Woman's Club House.

The Inter-Sorority Council, made up of two members from each of the sororities, are sponsoring the affair. About 75 members and advisors are expected to be present.

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Elverson Stark, Editor-in-Chief
Proctor 2393

Minard Fassett, Associate Editor Albert King Jr., News Editor
Proctor 416 Proctor 1335

STAFF: Wilma Zimmerman, Charles Mann, Douglas Hendel, Thomas Dodgson, Mildry Sluth, Margaret Swanson, Betty Gilbert, Edna Muzzy, DeLona Calahan, Preston Wright, Robert Burrows, Ethel Trotter, Ina Coffman and Audrey-Dean Albert.

BUSINESS STAFF

Russell Elerman, Business Manager
Madison 71

Advertising Manager - Harwood Tibbitts
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POOR LOYALTY

This article has a two-fold purpose. The writer wishes to congratulate those students who attended the Color Post ceremony Thursday morning on the orderly way in which they behaved. On the other hand, those who were not present at the traditional event deserve censure for their attitude in the matter.

The Color Post ceremony is an annual event. It is one of the oldest and most popular traditions of the college. In dignity and importance it occupies a unique place in the calendar of college events. The ceremony is only observed twice each year.

For all of these reasons, this event is important, and each student should make it his duty to be present at such affairs. A student who has no more loyalty for his Alma Mater than to stay inside of Jones Hall while such an important college event is taking place is not the kind that will make Puget Sound a great institution. Cold weather is no excuse, for every student is provided with enough coats and wraps to arrive safely at school, and these should suffice during the program.

So in the future, you who were too tired, or too lazy, or too cold to come to the Color Post bequest yesterday, give your support to Puget Sound's traditions.

AUTOMOBILES ON THE CAMPUS

One of the problems which every institution of higher learning in the United States has to compete with is that of what to do about student-owned automobiles. In the larger schools and colleges, this problem is becoming increasingly difficult, and various solutions are being proposed and tested on the different camps.

At many colleges, the administration has barred students from using automobiles at all. At other schools, their use is restricted and students must obtain special permission from the dean before they are permitted to operate such vehicles.

At Puget Sound we have our own automobile problem, although it is not nearly as acute as at many other schools. However, attention should be given to the matter here before trouble does occur.

Last year it was the custom to leave the section of the driveway directly in front of Jones Hall vacant. This was done to allow space for visitors to the college to park their cars within easy reach of the front entrance. This year that plan is not being observed, but The Trail believes that it should be used again.

There is a large amount of space for cars at the north end of Jones Hall. This has been planned as a student parking space. In the opinion of this writer, it would be a good plan to prohibit student parking anywhere on the entire drive which passes through Sutton Quadrangle, and in place of that space, grant the students the right to use this large space to the north. This would allow plenty of room for visitors to park, and would not clutter up the front driveway with an excess of automobiles.

CHAOS OR ORDER?

Ever since this writer can remember, there has been no systemized arrangement of meetings of organizations at the college. Whenever an official of an organization feels the need of a meeting, he posts a notice to that effect, and then expects all the rest of the members to appear at that meeting. Frequently he is unpleasantly surprised by a poor attendance at the business sessions of the particular group.

The life of an organization depends upon the interest of its members in its affairs. The interest of the members depends in large measure upon their connection with the club or society. In other words, if they cannot attend the meetings, they will get out of touch with the activities of the organization, which will cause them to lose interest and will have a detrimental effect upon the group itself.

The solution to this problem would seem to be the establishment of a regular schedule of meetings. Certain clubs interest only certain groups of people, and it is therefore possible for several such societies, attracting different classes of students, to meet on the same day without hurting each other's attendance.

This writer recommends that Central Board appoint a committee whose duty it will be to clarify and regulate the schedule of organization meetings.

Not In The Catalogue

POPULARITY

Dean Allan C. Lemon

Many students crave popularity. Seeking after it colors their college life. The desire to stand well among one's fellows is natural and when properly regulated, profitable. But to allow the desire to be popular to influence one's thinking and to color his own sincerity and naturalness is a mistake.

If you would be popular do not try to be. Forget all about yourself for four years and you will find yourself popular. Deserve popularity and you will get it. Self pity will never bring it.

Charity, cheerfulness, sympathy, unselfishness, good sense and action are some of the ingredients of popularity.

See and respect the good points in others. To the best of your ability, as opportunity offers, help every one of your fellows into a clearer understanding of the possibilities of his own life.

Let the best interests of your friends, your class, and your college take possession of your life. Make a place for yourself in their hearts.

Q SLASHINGS Q

OY, SUCH DUMBNESS!

Mrs. Raleigh: Goodness, Dorothy, where is the telephone?
Dorothy Raleigh: Our next-door neighbor called across the fence and asked if she could use it. I sent it across, but I had a terrible time getting it off the wall.

SQUELCHED

Golfer: (Trying to get on his favorite topic of conversation): Er—may I ask, what is your handicap?
Stranger (sadly): Wife and eight children.

SOME QUALIFICATIONS

"Little boy, are you good?"

"Yes'm."

"Parents living?"

"Yes'm."

"Go to Sunday-school?"

"Yes'm."

"Love your teacher?"

"Yes'm."

"Then I think I can trust you; run with this penny and get me a bun, and remember, God sees you."

POOR HUBBY

Hardware Dealer: What kind of pruning shears do you want?

Young Wife: Oh, any kind—just so I can open a can of prunes with them.

BRAINS FOR YOU

Mrs. Hallen: Now, we all know about Noah's Ark. Do you know of any other ark?

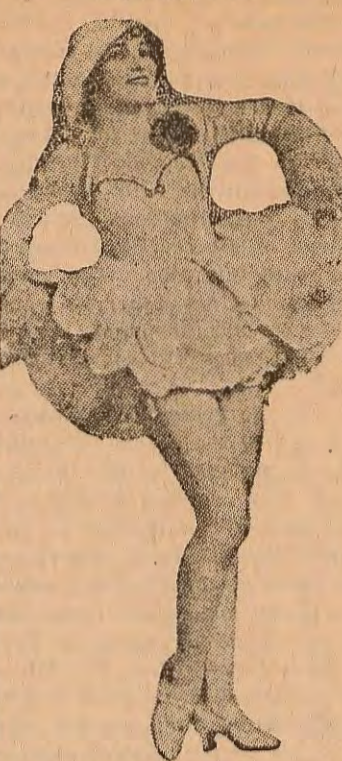
Herbert Wade: Yes'm, the one the 'erald angels sing about.

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DOWN THE TRAIL

With the Alumni

Ashford numbers among its corps of teachers a considerable number of Puget Sound graduates from both the college and normal departments. Among them are Robert Weisel, Mrs. Robert Weisel (nee Kathrine Anderson), Florence Bronson, and Erma Coffman. Mrs. Arthur Stocklin (nee Nadine Purkey) was also at Ashford for several weeks as a substitute teacher.

Dorothy Gilmore is teaching on Vashon Island. Her school is new this year.

Michael Thorniley is at Bremerton and is making quite a name for himself in the line of athletic coaching.

Two Puget Sound normal department graduates, Mae Anderson and Rose Phelan are in the corps of Tacoma teachers, Mae being at the Edison school and Rose at the Arlington.

Alfred Samuelson is another one of Puget Sound's teacher-coaches. His school is at Roy.

Marilou Bechaud is teaching at Issaquah.

Winifred Longstreth is at Deming, teaching in the high school.

Wilhelmina Van den Steen has charge of the first grade instruction at Morton.

A BALLAD ON CHEWING GUM

How doth the little college girl
Improve each shining hour?
By chewing wads of pepsin gum
With all her jawful power.

How cunningly she wads it up,
How quickly turns it o'er,
Slips it from port to starboard,
And back again once more.

Who taught the little girl
The way to work her chin,
And twist her cunning little mug
Such weird grimaces in?

Alas, she learned the art at school,
While in the high school grade;
Although it was against the rule,
Yet she was not afraid.

So let us all, with heart and will,
Keep gum on hand to chew,
For Satan finds some mischief still
For idle hands to do.

WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE

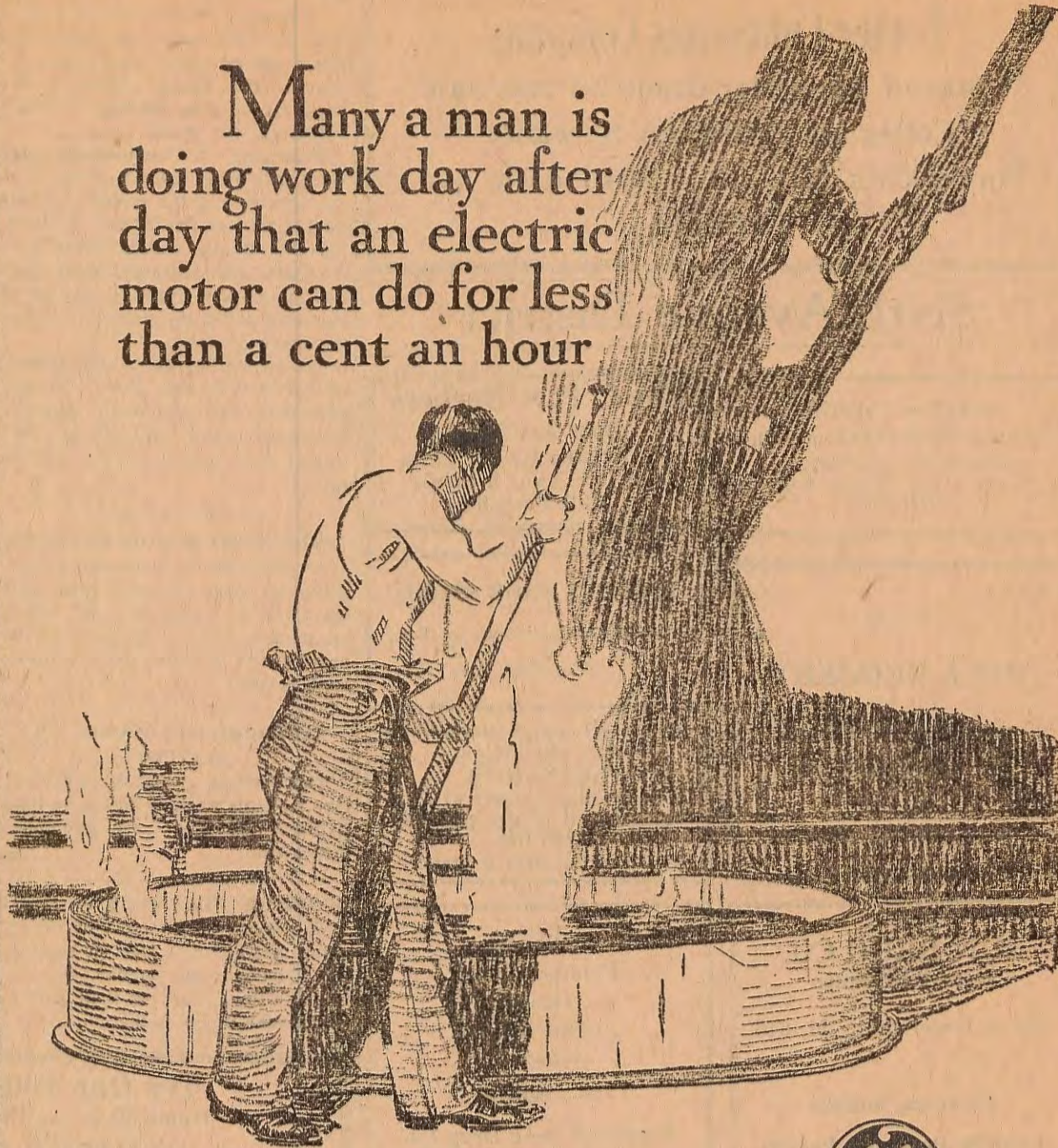
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